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An unmanufer heaptiful wedding was that of Miss Mary Beard Chambers, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Beard Chambers, and Mr. William A. Mearns, which was sesemmized at Calvary Baptist Church, at 6 e'clock tast evening. The ceremony included a betrothal service, which was performed by Rev S. H. Greene, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, the marriage itself being solemnized by the bride's brother, Rev. Tileston F. Chambers, of

The tride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in Ivory satin and point lace. Her toke will was festened with pearl stars, and her flowers were valler lilles arranged in a shower honoust. Miss Louise Kauffmann, the maid of honor ture is very lovely gown of white face see, white satin, and carried long stemmed American Beauty roses.

The group of bridesmaids were Miss Mica Noye: Miss Alice Pffling, Miss Bessie Hopkins and Miss Helen Woodward, all of whom were white silk skirts with bodice and scales of white tulle. Their flowers were Carnot roses, tied with white satin ribbon. The ushers were Mr. Landon Burchell, Mr. Frank W. Vanselin, Mr. Colin. Studde. Mr. Archibald Butt, Mr. Harry O. Wilson, Mr. D. Lawrence Chaners, Mr. Hugh J. Guthrie, of Passaic, N I., and Mr. John Bramail, of Philadel

Palms and toses formed the decoration of the church and of the Chambers' residence on Q street, where a reception was given to the total party and inthinsteriords, among whom were Mr. Robert K. Mearns, of Philadelphia, the groom's father, and other relatives from Penn sylvania, New Jersey and Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Mearns will spend their boneymoor

The residence of Mr. J. R. Singleton, on K street, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding vesterday afternoon, the bride being his daughter. Miss May Singleton, and ne groom Mr. J. B. N. Berry, of this city The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Linner, of Epiphany Church. Mr. E. B. Berry acted as best man.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms, chrysanthemmus and violets, and the noptial marches, together withother beautiful selections, were rendered by a string orchestra. The service was followed by a breakfast to the bridal party and timate friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Berry left for a weedling sourney North-Upon their return they will be at home to their friends, after December 15, at No-2118 Connecticut avenue

The announcement is aminorized that ow-O Tionnell, her marriage to the Vicomite de Sayve, which was to have been solemnized next Wednesday at St. Matthew's Church as been indefinitely postponed. The domite returned to Washington last night and is in constant attendance at the resi dence of Mrs. Acosta, on N street, with whom Misso Donnell makes her home. For a week or more the bride elect has been under the cure of her physician, who has just prenounced her to be suffering from

Miss Pits Gibbon, of New York, has ar ived in Washington, and will spend the winter with her brother, Mr. J. K. Fitz Gibbon, at No. 1324 I street northwest.

The Chinese minuter and Madame Wo will receive their friends informally this afternoon from 310 6.

Assistant Surgeon General John C. Boy and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb ( Willard were among the Washingtonians at the wedding of Miss Grace Eyre and Mr Richard Baker Taylor which was referen ec'in Baltimore on inst Wednesday at noon.

Miss Grace Filkins, the young actress, The will appear here next week at the Columbia Theater in Charles Cogular's connedy of "The Royal Box," is well known in Washington social circles as the Wife of Licut. Commender Marix, U. S. N., to them she was married about six month ago.

Though the Misses Mary and Laura Wheatley date their entrance into society at the marriage of their sister. Miss France Whentiey, to Lieut, Borden on Wednesda, Inst, they will be formally presented to society in the early part of next month

Miss Etla Warfield, of Texas, is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Payne, No. 2112 Massachusetts avenue.

Ladies' Day was insugurated for the

ason yesterday at the Columbia Athletic dubbouse, which was decorated throughou potted plants and chrysanthemuns. Th sembers, as is their gracious custom when intertaining their fair guests, placed the entire building at their disposal, and in addition to the routine amusements an attractive program was provided which in cluded dancing to the inspiring music of Haley's Band. Athletic exercises were contributed by the members, the various dulls, bag punching, vaniting and sparring eliciting enthusiastic commendation from the audience, the majority of whom were

Specially actractive features of the after on were the violin selections by the young virtuoso, Semenyi, who is the nural and protege of the famous master of that name, and a trombone solo by Mr. Elber. The accessment committee who arranged the very pleasant evening was composed of Dr. Exner, chairman: Mr. Louis Korn Mr. Ta; for Cronin, Mr. M. J. Rieman and Mr. Adam Johnson. These ladies days, which have always been such enjoy able incidents in the social history of th Columbia Athletic Club, will be continue throughout the winter as usual, it having been long ago demonstrated that the ladie are as charmed to receive the hospitalit, of the club as the members are to confer it

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fellows have ser out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marion Maude to Mr. John Webst. Davison, which will occur at 6 o'clock a Saint Mark's Pro-cathedral, Wednesday, No vember 24, at 6 p. m.

The board of lady visitors of the Wash ington Hospital for Foundlings will give a donation tea this aftermoon from 3 to o'clock, to be given at the hospital, 1715 Fifteenth street. Mrs. Marvin C. Ston have charge of the tearcom, Mrs. Clarles G. Dulin will dispense "sweets to the sweet" at the confectionery table, while Mrs. W. P. Kellorg will receive the donations as president of the lady visitors, assisted by the vice presidents. There are thirty-six babies in the asylum, who will be on exhibi tion, and there will be also a nessical program, which, however, it is stated on authority, will not be contributed by them.

The wife of Admiral Queen and Mrs General Beall were among Mrs. McKinley's callers yesterday.

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The following ladies and gentlemen com-prise the Linthieum Dramatic Ciuo: Misses Margaret Cole, Kathrine Dovle; desars. Frank Van Saut, Peyton Fletcher, Frank M. Scott, Charles R. Brown, Calvin T. Milans, Herbert Smith, John C. Gartland, Otto Neumyer, and Patrick Ford.

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Lawd, and I hope it won't end in no fu-'We was talkin' it over as she fried the bacon for supper, when along sum a stran ger, who stops at the doah to say

"'Zeb White, I'm callin' on ye to sarve out the law and gin me jestice. I'm livin'

vit, and couldn't move in the case, and he dingshis hat down in his madness and jump on it and calls me names and perform around 'till I nev to pick him up and throw him over the fence, and I had jest ficished supper when in walks Mary Stel-bins who used to live in the cabin down below. She had sonthin' on her mind, and she don't stop to say 'Howdy?' before she

'Zeb White, I can't abide this wor miled me a liar and abused me 'till I had to order 'em off. Nobudy clse showed up 'till along about midnight. I had jest

as fa'r play left in this vain and wicker world.

"I goes out and tries to soothe him." said Zeb, "but he wouldn't be soothed. He jests jumps up and down and hollers fur a squar' deal will be wakes up folks a mile away. I promises to do what I kin when I gits my papers, but he wants the jail that very night. I has to deny that, and he rolls me all over the yard befo' I | these days, I'd bet my pile he'd own the

Zeb White Tells of the Trials of Officehelding in Tennessee.

One evening, as 1 sat smoking with the old Possum Hunter of Tennessee, I asked.

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he old man made a long pause. "Heaps o' things," he replied, "I had bout ten callers a day fur the next week. All of 'em wanted warrants and lawsuits and jestice. Seemed as if everybody fur ten miles around had bin playin' low-down on everybody else. I wanted to soothe 'em all, but notody would be soothed. Mebbe I would bey cam out all right, however, but fur Tom Stover and Bill Patterson. Arter for or five days Tom cums to me and say \* 'Zeb White, ar' I a decent or an inde

Then I want to be used that way. Melsbeit was about twelve y'ars ago that I rades hosses with Bill Patterson for \$5 to bute, and to this day he hain't paid me a I knowed I couldn't get no squar deal hele' 'Squire Haynes, but now that yo s & Jestice, I'm goin' to sue fur them \$5,

'Zeb White, haven't yo' allus reckmed to consider that I was a squar' man?"

" Wall, now, Jonas White is tellin round that I stole a ham from his smoke ouse five yars ago, and I want him ar ested and sent to State's prison befo' to

"And so it went," continued the old man as he sadly shook his head. "It jest seemed is if everybody wanted a law suit with everybody else, and everybody expected me to be on his side. It made em all mad because I wouldn't be, and befo' I got my these yere parts who'd bow to me if i met 'em on the road. When the papers finally cum the old woman looks at 'em and

in bein' jestice of the peace?
"Reckon not," sex I. "'Is that' a heap o' glory?' Don't skassly think it.

"Reckon not." "Then send them papers back and keep on buntin' coops and 'possums, and ist to the Lawd to purvide fur our wants "And that's what I did," said the old can, "and I bain't never dun no mo" sighin' to be a great man. I reckon ! wasn't be'n fur a great man, but only to bunt coons and 'posums and be on

(From the Detroit Free Press.) "You kin talk about your slick 'uns an' your geal'sea," said the old forty-niner, 'but that there Dick Lobber could make of course, and he lets off an awful whoop markeys out all o'em. There never was and sails into me. I wasn't lookin' fur it. nobody assmart as him, an' if he was livin'

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"Yes: I had one fur jest a month, and ince then I never wanted another. Bout five y'ars after the wan the folks around yere wanted me to be Jestice of the peace. The times was full of trubble, and I didn't want the offis, but they went at it and voted me in, so I was a jestice. When I got bome and told the ele woman, she said. "Zeb White, I'm groud to know yo'v got to be a mighty big man, but yo'll b p werful weary of this inside of a week Lacks to me like an afflick shou sent by the

ven miles up the hill, and my name is Dobbs. One o' my hawgs has bin nossin for over five months, and, durn my hide, it pork of him. I'm demandin' that Jim be ent to just fur three mouths, and that sunbody payme \$3 fur that hawg."

I had to tell him that I was no jestice

Zeb White, I've cam fur my divorce Jim bas bin cuffin' my ears agin, and it s fur the last time." "I was tellin' her that I had no power

a the case, and she was cryin' and scoldin' when in walks her husband, and sex: no longer. Jist gimme a divorce, and I'll go down to Bristol this very might."
"Then I sot out to tell him that I had n ower, and they both turned on me and

got to sleep, when sumbody stops in front of the cabin and whoops and cracks his beels together and velis: "I've bin a-cryin' fur jestice fur the last fifteen v'ars, and now I'm goin' to hev it of bust; Zeb White, cum off yer roost and tell a feller-critter that thar's sich a thing

"Who is it and whatd're want?" ser I. as I gits up and opens the doah. "'I'm Cy Green, of Sogar Cove, and I'm wantin' jestice agin the old man Watkins. Dura bis hide, but he sold me a mewl bline f one eye and all tied up with spavins I've waited fur fifteen y'ars fur an honess man to be 'iected Jestice of the Peace, and now I want a squar' deal.

'Party decent, I reckon,' sea I.

and shall expect a jedgement in my favor." But he'll deny that he owes it, sez I. Makes no difference if he does. Yu est take my word for it, and go right alead and make him pay them \$5 or go to asi, and I'll divide the money with yo'.'
"I had to tell him that I must go a coordin' to the law, and that' didn't seem to be no law in his case, and be gits mad and rages around, and I has to take him by the neck nd knock his head agin the cabin doah. Next day Bill Patterson cums along a-lookin' as happy as yo' please. When we

had passed the time o' day, he sots down on the doub-step and seg:

"I hev . sex L. " 'Yo' don't believe I'd rob nobody?" Skassly.

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MERTZ-WILLIAM MERTZ dued sust-enly Thursday, November 18, 1897, at 3:10 p. m. Notice of funeral in tonight's Star. 1t NEWBY-FRANK T. NEWBY, of 43 D street southeast, beloved son of Mary F. Newby, departed this life November 16, 1897, at 12:30 a. in. 1t-em 1897, at 12:30 a. m. 14-em
SCHROEDER-On November 17, 1897,
GOTTFRIED SCHROEDER, beloved husband of the late A. Margaretha Schroeder,
aged sixty-seven years.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. R. Doerner, No. 1846 Eighth
street northwest, Sunday, November 21,
1897, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends
invited to attend. no18 3t-em

The Mortality Record. Deaths were reported at the health office

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workin' for him at day's wages. "After we'd scooped out 'nough dust to nake life easy, Dick an' me an' some the rest of us went down to 'Frison list fur a teetle recretation. Maybe we didn't havely The first night at the theater Dick insisted on singin' 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and preferrin' that to the bark of his forty-fours, they let him cut bose. Dick had a voice as strong as a high-keyed ocometive whistle, an' as a weet as a prima

singin' after he started in. "At the botel he played poker with the landlord for our expenses, and then cleaned him out o' his bank roll. Next night the

there was nothin' of the show but Dick's

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marks, valled on some of the first fam-Fice of the city, includin' the mayor, cut a Chineyman's hair, sent a cabman to hospital, opened champagne at the hotel by shootin' the taps off o' the bottles, an' wouldn't go to bed, 'cept in the bridal chamber, where he sungall night.

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